McGill Daily

Vol. XXIX., No. 18 — MONTREAL, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1939 — PRICE TWO CENTS

. merely musing in manhattan

by mub

Political Patter . . .

New York, October 25.—Thoughts wander to home today. The provincial election has many interested followers round these parts and the outcome will likely have its effects as far afield as this busy metropolis. At present New Yorkers are busy discussing the arrest of Earl Browder, head of the Communist party in this country and a candidate for President in 1936. Some are asking what kind of a democracy this is. That is easily answered—it's a democracy for all those that think the way the next fellow thinks, says the next fellow. Shucks, what more freedom can a fellow want? . . .

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Gallup Survey . . .

The American Institute of Public Opinion, headed by one Dr. Gallup, comes out with some very interesting surveys every now and then. The topics are timely and the results interesting, but some politically-awake people complain that these surveys tend to lead rather than explain public opinion. There may be something to that. Many people glance at the Gallup results and decide that they think what the majority thinks. That's the easiest way and you're usually on the winning side. . . . Actually the surveys do seem to crystallize general trends of thought and are very interesting to consider. The latest survey reveals that 95% of Americans want to keep out of war and 84% hope for an Allied victory. The report goes on to say that present discussion is not solely a debate on "pure" neutrality, but, "to a great many Americans the issue is simply one of helping England and France, without going to war ourselves." So says the survey. It sounds fair. Of those questioned 2% want Germany to win and 14% are completely neutral. The whole neutrality question has been mulled over so much that many people are pretty fed up with it, but they still want to be sure that they are doing the right thing to keep out of war. . . .

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Letters . . .

The letters to the Editor of the New York Times are of immense interest. Each day are printed letters from well-known and well-informed people. Kerensky filled two columns of the editorial page on Sunday explaining that Russia's pact with Germany was going to last a goodly while and that the Allies should not expect a rift there. The arguments were well developed but one gets the feeling that, after all, Kerensky doesn't exactly like Stalin or his government and has developed a thesis in accordance. It still doesn't help to make Russia's policy entirely clear. . . .

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From England . . .

There were a number of letters from people in England in the Times of last week. They were fairly broad minded efforts with a definite understanding of the American temperatment, but they did try to get across to American readers that American sentiment and sympathies should be with the Allies to the extent of helping as much as possible without getting into the war. A letter soon came in reply. It was not too considerate of the vein in which the English letters were written for it sounded an ominous warning, ending like this: ". . . while England may tell us how our trousers ought to be cut, she will only hurt herself with us, and cheapen herself a little, by trying to dogmatize about our duty." Rightho, pal, we'll leave you alone.

(Continued on Page Four).

ARTS DEBATERS UPHOLD POLICY TAKEN IN WAR

Carey and Griffith Form Winning Team

YEAR'S FIRST DEBATE

Lloyd Henderson Outlines Aims of Society; Phil Vineberg Is Judge

"Canada is justified in entering into the present war," it was resolved in the first debate of the Arts Debating Society yesterday afternoon, when Frank Carey and A. L. Griffith, upholding the affirmative, defeated the negative team of Ross Clarkson and Martin Goldberg.

The debate was opened by Frank Carey, who said that the war is being fought to smash Hitlerism and preserve democracy. "Canada, a democratic nation, has a responsibility in this," he continued. "Also, she is a growing nation and a part of the British Empire, and if she wishes to keep the economic advantages she gains from this fact, she must follow England into the war."

War Results in Canada.

The social, economic and political ruin that face Canada as a result of the war were then described by Martin Goldberg, the first speaker for the negative. "She is ruining her best men, her political unity is at stake, and her poorer classes face a terrible burden. Moreover, Canada can help England by providing supplies, for this war depends more on economic than military strength."

Canada's duty to the Empire and to Christianity were then stressed by A. L. Griffith, second speaker of the affirmative. "England has always helped us," he said, "and we should do all we can to pay her back. As a Christian nation, we should fight against the Nazis, who have attacked Jews, Catholics and Protestants."

After stating that Canada's best policy is to preserve her own democracy and underlining the dangers of the inflation that is bound to come, Ross Clarkson concluded the debate by expressing the opinion that war is morally wrong.

Phil Vineberg acted as judge and Lloyd Henderson, who heads the executive, outlined the policy of the society. He said that all students will have a chance to debate, that teams from all years will be chosen to contest the trophy, and finally that a team will be chosen to represent the Arts Faculty against other faculties.

POLITICAL ECONOMY CLUB STARTS SEASON

The Political Economy Club has drawn up a program dealing with European situation and its many implications. Throughout the session various speakers will address the Club on such topics as Democracy—Its Meaning and Pratical Implications, etc. A discussion period will follow each talk. Close attention will be paid to the course of events in Europe and the attitude the student should take toward them.

It is the desire of the Political Economy Club to aid in the proper interpretation of world affairs and to assist in the development and direction of stu-

(Continued on Page Four)

"Don't Rest On Your Laurels," Mrs. Grant Advises Glee Club

At the opening meeting of the R.V.C. Glee Club held yesterday in the Common Room the president, Enid Sprott, gave an outline of the club's activities and welcomed the new members. The guest speaker was Mrs. Grant, Warden of R.V.C.

Mrs. Grant said the Glee Club was one of the old institutions of the college and had a fine tradition. Alluding to the trophy won by the club last year in the Quebec Musical Festival, she advised the members "not to rest on the laurels won by the trophy, but to go on and get a finer sense of musicianship." She was, she said, both a friend and critic of the club.

The president again took the floor and explained that the chief aim of the club is to give one large concert in Moyse Hall with the McGill Glee Club, followed by a dinner. There will be other smaller concerts, and Mr. Norris, the director, hopes to arrange a broadcast. The other officers were then introduced to the members: Phyllis Buckingham, Vice-president; Pat Hueston, Librarian; Mary Bruneau, Secretary; Margaret Dennis, Treasurer. Grace Wickendem was elected first year representative by acclamation.

All students, who are members of the Women's Union can belong to the Glee Club. A trained voice is not essential a member of the Executive stated, enjoyment of singing is the essential requisite. The club meets every Thursday from two till three o'clock and all those interested in singing are asked to come to Room 2 in R.V.C. next Thursday at that time.

SENIORS WRITE SUCCESS STORY

36 Students Have Posed For Pictures in Annual

Biography Forms Now Available From Faculty Representatives

To date, 36 students who are graduating this year have had their pictures taken at Rice Studio for the annual, and biography forms, upon which students tell the story of their success, are now available from all faculty representatives, reported Walt Conrad, editor-in-chief, reviewing the preparations for this year's issue of Old McGill.

Students can have their photographs taken without appointment at any time during the day at Rice Studio, on the corner of Sherbrooke and Victoria streets, opposite the Union, Conrad said.

The charge for the picture in the annual is $2.00, payable at the time of sitting. An additional payment of 75 cents will obtain a mounted photograph for the student's own use. Four proofs will be submitted, so that the student can choose the one he prefers.

Biography forms are now available, and may be obtained from the following members of the annual staff:

Walt Conrad, editor-in-chief; Jim Fitzpatrick, managing editor; Pete Wyman, associate editor; Barney Smyth, campus life and photography editor; Winnie Fairhead, women's editor; Jack Greenwood, biography editor; Margaret Graham, R.V.C. representative; Leo Leveridge, 5th year Medicine; Ronnie Stephen, 4th year Medicine; Lloyd Mussels, Arts and Science; Cam Duff, Engineering; Dick Weldon, Law; Norm Hill, Commerce; Lew Poch, Dentistry; Harold Heustin, Theology; Miss Bonner, Graduate Nurses; Betty Scarth, M.S.P.E.; Abe Zuckerman, Macdonald College.

SEWELL SWINGS FOR SECOND UNION HOP

With Blake Sewell and his orchestra in attendance, the second Informal House Dance of the season will take place this Saturday evening in the Union Ballroom. As well immediately after the football game, Archie Etienne will play for fans at the Tea Dance.

The Union house committee has decided that in view of the popularity of the last Informal, they will have a series of these dances. A member of the committee stated, "Three weeks ago, we held a tea dance at which a large number of people were present. Last Saturday evening we held the first of a series of House Informal Dances. There were more students at the Informal than have attended Union Dances in many years, so we intend to have a series of these affairs."

Tickets for both functions are available at the Tuck Shop, at the following prices—for the Tea Dance, $1.00 per couple; for the Informal, $1.25 per couple.

Historical Club

The McGill Historical Club will hold a business meeting today at 1 p.m. in Room 43 of the Arts Building. All members are specifically requested to attend.

SOCIETE FRANCAISE SMASHES TRADITIONS

"Even a group as remote from the battlefield as the R.V.C. French Club is reacting to the effects of the war. On the advice of Mrs. Grant, that university women do something else besides knit socks for the soldiers, namely, gain practice and efficiency in their contributions to democracy, the French club will break a few traditions this year," according to Madeleine Parent, president of the society.

"Girls who show interest in the French language will not be hounded to do a part in a skit or 'charade,," she continued. "We aim to take less of the student's time this year, and present topics of cultural value. For instance, those of us who are curious to konw why women in Quebec are denied the status of women in other provinces and in Britain, will have an opportunity to hear about it from the best authority on the subject."

Both freshies and older girls will meet for tea, at four o'clock in the R.V.C. Commonroom today. The election of a first year representative will take place and an outline of the program will be given.

CASTING TO BEGIN ON 'RUSSET' MANTLE

Mrs. Grant Announced As Honorary President of Combined Group

At the first meeting of the Players' Club yesterday afternoon in Strathcona Hall, Ambrose Saunders, president of the club, announced that Mrs. Grant, Warden of R.V.C. was to be the Honorary President this year.

The president welcomed the new and old members and explained that the purpose of the club is to provide self-expression in dramatic art and to allow McGill University students to see productions by their fellow members.

As to the war in relation to the theatre, he explained that the Players' Club was registered under the Red Cross to give theatrical entertainments if called upon. Membership in the club is open to all interested students of McGill.

The club voted to temporarily amalgamate with the graduate theatrical group. It was pointed out that this move would be advantageous in providing a better cast and better and more experienced assisting groups.

The first production of the club will be "Russet Mantle," a satirical comedy by Lynn Riggs, which the President described will leave you "to think, with a twinkle in your eye." It is to be given December 9, 10 and 11. Casting will begin today from 5 to 7 o'clock in the basement of the Union. Final casting will take place Friday.

M.H.S. Old Boys' Association

The annual re-union of the High School of Montreal Old Boys' Association will be held on Friday, November 3, at 7 p.m. in the Prince of Wales Salon of the Windsor Hotel. Mr. George C. McDonald will be the guest speaker. Tickets may now be obtained from the School office on University St. Old M.H.S. boys now attending college are invited to attend.

COLLEGE HEAD WARNS AGAINST PRIMING POLICY

Dr. Douglas Addressed Herald Tribune Forum

DICTATORSHIP RESULT

System Said to Be Setback to Democracy

Addressing the ninth annual meeting of the New York Herald Tribune forum on current events yesterday, Dr. Lewis Douglas, principal and vice-chancellor of McGill University said that the policy of "pump priming" public spending would bring about eventually a despotic form of government. Dr. Douglas was at one time director of the budget.

"Spending, initiated as a measure for the protection of liberalism and human rights, has almost always become ultimately one of the most powerful and ruthless forces of reaction.

Ultimately, as the more recent experiences in Europe, indeed as all experiences reveal, this (pump priming) volume of public spending produces economic disintegration manifested by widespread public distress. Attempts to minimize these consequences require the use of totalitarian measures and totalitarian techniques — measures and techniques designed to control, to regulate the prices at which goods and services may be sold, the quantities at which they may be produced, with what they may be exchanged in the market places of the world, and finally, the diversion of investment and even expropriation of private savings.

Decision Required.

"The decision for us to make is whether this totalitarian system is compatible with responsible representative, constitutional Government. History provides us with a categorical answer in the negative."

Dr. Douglas keynoted the second session, which centred on "The cost of government" as a tangent of the forum's general theme, "The challenge to civilization."

In the United States during the last seven years, he said, there have been advanced "four principal justifications for spending" typical of those also advanced in other countries.

The first two, he said, involve use of public credit to prevent a collapse of institutions of private credit and to provide relief. They presuppose that public spending is bad.

The second group, "public spending as an instrument of recovery and as a substitute for private investment, rests on the premise that spending in and for itself is good."

"Thus," he said, "the rationale of spending has progressed from one end of the spectrum of public finance to the other, from something which was bad but nevertheless better than its alternative to something which is inherently of unqualified advantage and permanent benefit to the nation."

EDUCATION SYSTEM TO BE REFORMED

Committee to Determine Students' Opinion on Courses and Teaching System

Class discussion, specialization, the popularity of courses, and the value of general introductory courses, such as natural science, were considered by the education commission, investigating the present system of teaching at McGill at its first meeting yesterday.

Aims and plans for the coming year were outlined, and it was decided to commence with a discussion of the system of credit at McGill as compared with that of other Canadian and American universities at a meeting to be held at 1 p.m. next Tuesday. This discussion will include research into the Honours courses, the amount of work required, and the credit given for it. . . .

Marked Improvement As Charity Drive Continues

Day At Polls Reveals Much Manual Effort

Rambling Reporter Reviews Liberal Landslide

By S. S.

Though not permitted to vote, due to incompletely prepared lists, a few of the students legally entitled to exercise their franchise worked in various capacities throughout the city in the Provincial Elections yesterday. Still unpaid for their efforts and exposed to the potential brains-taking billies, the students, who cut lectures to take part in the elections, helped the reporter with eye-witness accounts of the political proceedings.

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Telegraphers, we are told, were turned away in larger numbers than in last year's election. One poorly cast vote-plugger came into a poll dressed like an Esquire fashion-plate. He was turned away because the person whose name he used was listed as a run-of-the-mill labourer, and for some reason or other, the scrutineer thought that his clothes belied his occupation. Another came into a booth and voted in the poll clerk's name. The somewhat surprised minion of the government realized only later what the telegrapher had done.

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Observations gleaned in the uncleansed section of the city seem to show that the results of a provincial election depend in no little way on the manual efforts made by what has been called 'the great unwashed.' Only one drastic incident was noticed by a somewhat reckless reporter. A revolver shot found an automobile as its target, but the mob prevented anyone outside of the human mound which gathered from seeing whether any casualities had occurred.

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A would-be voter was arrested by a scrutineer on the technical charge of impersonation when he attempted to cast his ballot using his own name. It wasn't on the list, however, so now he's seeing the clink. It was learned from fairly reliable sources that he was one of those unfortunate victims of a less than perfect electoral law. The deputy returning officer, seeing the fellow's plight, would not consent to the arrest until he himself had been threatened with a summons by the scrutineer.

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Rumors spread. At two o'clock a runner made the rounds and heard that there had been an argument involving two people at one of the polls. An hour later, the same runner heard from the same source that at the poll mentioned there had been a fight between rival gangs. By four o'clock, a gun had been fired. At five o'clock, the gunshot took effect and he heard that a

(Continued on Page Two)

COMMERCE ELECTIONS

The following are the executives elected by the years of Commerce:

Fourth Year.

Pres.—Gibson.
Vice-Pres.—Fitz.
Sec.-Treas.—Miss Painter.
Athletic Manager—C. T. Thomson.

Third Year.

Pres.—Daily.
Vice-Pres.—Decelles.
Sec.-Treas.—Miss S. Bradford.
Athletic Manager—D. Mann.

Second Year.

Pres.—P. E. Smith.
Vice-Pres.—V. P. Russel.
Sec.-Treas.—Miss Thomson.
Athletic Manager—Chown.

First Year.

Pres.—Simpson.
Vice-Pres.—Seagram.
Sec.-Treas.—Miss Brennan.
Athletic Manager—Woods.

The above are requested to attend a luncheon today at 1 o'clock in the Union Grill at which Dr. James will speak.

Engineering, Medicine Progress, Says Chairman

"Although the outside Federated Charities Campaign has reached it's objective and gone over the top, that is no reason for the Drive on the McGill Campus not to continue. The amount which has been received is just the bare necessity," stated Bill Viner, chairman of the committee for the Drive.

"However," he continued, "a slight increase was noted in the returns for Wednesday, and since the time limit for the Campaign has been extended to the end of this week, there is still much room for more contributions."

Campaign's Objective.

The objective which was set for the outside Federated Charities Campaign was a minimum, and the amount received barely balanced the budget. The drive on the campus will help to provide a surplus for any extra needs of the charities. The drive of McGill if successfull will benefit not only the Federated Charities, but the Catholic Charities, and the Jewish Philanthropies as well.

A marked improvement was shown in the Faculty of Medicine yesterday over the returns of the preceding day, which were $66.40. The collection for yesterday was $73.68, which brings the sum total up to $140.08. The Faculty of Engineering also experienced a slight gain by turning in $92.00 yesterday an improvement of $8.00 over the returns of Tuesday.

Those who have not yet been canvassed, and who wish to contribute something to the drive, can give their donations to Mr. Fletcher at the Union, or to Bill Gentleman in the Arts Building. All women students who have not been canvassed can leave their money in the box in the porter's office in R.V.C.

The following will also collect contributions from any women students:

Margery Hutchison, Arts 1; Joan Aitken, Science 1; Hazen Mackay, Arts, 2; Marion Savage, Science 2; Peggy Tyndale, Arts 3; Beatrice Norsworthy, Science 3; Margaret Graham, Arts 4; Elaine Jones, Science 4; Adele Roberton, Partial Kay Gurd, Faculty representative.

WIN WAS PREDICTED FOR LIBERAL LEADER

Mass-Observation, a new movement whose purpose is "to keep the Man-behind-the-Wheel informed of the opinion of the Man-in-the-Street" recently conducted a questionnaire dealing with the Provincial election held yesterday. The technique used in conducting this questionnaire was to send out observers with a list of questions requesting the return of their observations in one month. The analysis of these observations follow below. Number of persons questioned: 103.

French	20	For Godbout	22
English	83	For Gouin	3
		For Duplessis	10
Males	69	Against Duplessis (No choice)	38
Females	34	Indifferent	19
		Didn't know	11
			103

Same opinions in 1936:

For Godbout	10
For Duplessis	42
Didn't know	11
Not stated	31
Not here	9
	103

LECTURE SERIES FEATURES TALK ON PROPAGANDA

Students Will Hear Rabbi M. N. Eisendrath Tonight

SPECIALISTS SPEAK

Series Organized by Rev. John MacDonald of Erskine Church

Tonight, Rabbi Maurice N. Eisendrath of Holy Blossom Church, Toronto, will speak on "Education and Propaganda", before a group of McGill University students in Cheney Hall of Erskine and American United Church, at 6.30 p.m.

The speaker will begin his address as soon as dinner has been served, and following the lecture there will be a short discussion period. The entire program has been arranged so that the lecture, dinner and discussion should be over by 8 p.m.

This is the second in the five talks, known as the Student Lecture Series, organized by Rev. John MacDonald, formerly a student of McGill, and at present Assistant Minister at Erskine and American United Church.

The first speaker in the group was Dean Hendel, who told the students that, "A college education is an excellent thing but after all the better part of every man's education is that which he gives himself," and went on to stress the modern student's lack of interest in book learning.

The church feels that it is carrying out an obligation to the community by making it possible for the students to hear authorized speakers, all leaders in their own specialized fields, discussing economic and social problems that are facing the peoples of the world today.

Rabbi Eisendrath, tonight's speaker, is a graduate of the Hebrew Union College and is recognized for his scholarship and ability as a public speaker. The remaining lectures in the group will be given at two week intervals, concluding with the address "The Spiritual in Education," to be delivered by Principal R. A. Wallace of Queen's University on December 7.

Seating capacity for tonight's lecture is limited so those wishing to attend are asked to reserve their tickets in advance.

List of Speakers

Following is a list of the remaining speakers, dates and topics:

Oct. 26: Rabbi Maurice N. Eisendrath, Holy Blossom Synagogue, Toronto.
"EDUCATION AND PROPAGANDA."

Nov. 9: Dr. W. O. Rothney, Bishop's College, Lennoxville, P.Q.
"EDUCATION: A Matter of Attitudes."

Nov. 23: Senator Arthur Meighen, Ottawa, Ont.
"EDUCATION FOR CITIZENSHIP."

Dec. 7: Principal R. A. Wallace, Queen's University, Kingston.
"THE SPIRITUAL IN EDUCATION."

DR. FLEMING TO SPEAK

The University of Western Ontario has invited Dr. Grant Fleming, dean of the faculty of medicine, to speak at its annual fall convocation on Friday evening at London, Ontario. Dr. Fleming will address the Western graduates on "Public Health and the University's Relation to It."

Around The Globe

Liberals In

Montreal, October 25.—Quebec Liberals won a sweeping victory in the provincial elections as the electors said NO to Duplessis. Canada's War Unity was thus emphatically and firmly established.

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German Offensive

Paris, October 25.—A French communique said that the Germans have massed 90 divisions of 1,500,000 men along a 100-mile front in preparation for a big offensive. German patrols tested French lines in a series of feeler attacks.

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Eden's Views

London, October 25.—Anthony Eden, Dominions Secretary, broadcast to the Empire last night that the Allies will fight on until Nazi doctrines are destroyed. Canada will play its part by training pilots for the Empire in its defence of Democracy.

Around The Campus

TODAY — Historical Club talks business at 1 p.m. in Room 43, Arts Bldg. . . . The Societe Francaise will tea at 4 p.m. in the R.V.C. Common Room. . . . Rabbi M. N. Eisendrath will discuss the effect of Propaganda on Education at Erskine and American United Church after supper, which begins at 6.30. . . . Charities are making an eleventh hour effort. . . . Seniors — Have your pictures taken for the Annual at Rice Studios.

TOMORROW — Geological, Mining and Chemical Society, Amalgamated will hear Harvard Prof. L. C. Graton reveal the nature of the Ore-forming Fluid at 4.30.

SATURDAY — Freshmen wishing to usher at the game will sign at the Tuck Shop. After the game, there'll be one or more tea dances and the Prom.

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Sports: Drew Gibb

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Women and Higher Education

Everybody today knows about women's rights. With some noteworthy exceptions, women can (that is are allowed to) do everything there is to do. The problem that confronts girls and young women today is what they want to do and what they are best fitted to do.

The prospective college girl asks herself if college is worth while. To those whose aspirations lie in the fields of the more manly professions, the answer is simpler; but to those whose aspirations do not, husband-hunting is hardly a justification for going to college.

Thus many women who have both the opportunity and the ability to take a college course prefer a business school, or a course in domestic science or nursing—something to be used to earn a living if a husband is not forthcoming, or to help run the home if he is.

Such a preference arises out of an overemphasis on things practical. It is easy to see the benefits of a course in domestic science with relation to the running of a home. The intangible benefits of the so-called "unpractical" arts course—accuracy of taste and judgment, an intelligent interest in the world, and all those other traits which make a character out of a nonentity, are less easily grasped.

There are two aspects in the economy of a society, production and consumption. In an industrial world, we pay too much attention to production, and almost none to that which makes production possible, consumption.

Men are naturally fitted physically, mentally and spiritually for the strain, coarseness, and complexity of business and industrial life—production. Women are not, for the most part. Woman's qualifications run in the sphere of consumption—or in those fields of production, such as nursing and teaching where she is directly and personally related to the consumer—but principally in consumption.

As a wife, running a home and family, the tasks of consumption are the prime tasks of woman, and should be her greatest ideal.

If a college education is what it aims to be, four years in a university should improve a woman's qualifications for the tasks of consumption, and her ability to make her home a place worth living in, and herself a person worth living with.

Many women feel that the sphere of the home is not large enough for their capacities, and to some perhaps it is not. For them, the third great aspect of economics, that of distribution, presents wide avenues of opportunity, and the influence of educated women in this field could be great. It would be more subtle than soap-box campaigning for higher wages and shorter hours, or the prohibition of child labour. Women's influence should be in working from the small local units, in the spheres of local education, community life, exercised through the medium of their husbands, or through all those clubs and societies with which modern communities abound.

A member of the faculty of Boudoin College, Maine, says: "Women should mould sentiment, as men cast the ballots that register it; men make laws, and women inspire the loyalty and self-control that obeys them; women give institutions a sacredness which makes men glad to lay down their lives in their defence."

The implication here is that the woman whose analytic faculties, whose interests and philosophy of life are broadened in the way in which a college education can best broaden them, is better equipped to perform all these things than those women whose grasp of affairs is so limited that they move and exist only within their own circle, without in any way realizing the things that can be done outside its confines to make that circle itself more worth while.

EUROPEAN IMPRESSIONS

ENGLAND.

As we glided through the Channel even though it was June, I thought of Masefield's lines about "a dirty British coaster butting through the Channel", for we were crawling along at 9 knots on just such an object of poetic inspiration. The scent of English hayfields came drifting across from the Isle of Wight, and French carrier-pigeons glided on our decks for a rest and a bite to eat.

My first day in England was dimmed by the prospect of a month in prison: I had forgotten to declare an article I had brought for a refugee in London. Having overcome this chilly reception, I was able to proceed to London.

In five years much had changed. Most of my younger English relatives and friends had joined the Territorials. England was preparing for the impending struggle in a quiet and efficient manner. From my windows I could hear men marching incessantly, and the bugles of Wellington Barracks, which awakened me at six o'clock every day. A.R.P. activity everywhere, and evacuation drills on odd week-ends. Wry English humour made this depressing situation endurable; one little boy, indulging in an orgy of candy-eating, informed me that he had thus invested his savings, "since tomorrow we're all going to be dead anyway."

But there was also evidence of that idealism on which a better world might be built, once the catastrophe would be over, since preventing it seemed impossible. The Peace Pledge Union, the League of Prayer and Service, the Federal Union Movement, etc., etc.—an idealism that this time must not again be submerged in the flood of hatred and blood.

Views of England.

In the street, drawing rooms, and the meeting hall, one was impressed by a deep, underlying unity, mated to the luxury of a freedom to differ. Some thought that Danzig was "not our vital interest"; the majority were of the opinion that it was.

At the London School of Economics, I listened to Mr. Laski's gloomy predictions, and warnings that the English ruling class was facing the coming struggle without a coherent social plan and philosophy. But I was also able to reassure myself, in the more congenial atmosphere of the L.S.E. Commemoration Ball, that English femininity, at any rate, is still fundamentally sound. It has not ceased to delight the eye, in spite of that dowdiness of dress which occasionally reminds one of badly-bound hymn books.

In the shadow of the medieval beauties of Salisbury and Canterbury, as in the peaceful quadrangles of Oxford, and the rose-gardens of the old country homes of my cousins in Dorset and Wiltshire, I also gained the inner strength of conviction that England will weather the storm now, as it has done in ages past. Here, at least, the frightfulness of our age cannot reach us.

In all this turmoil, I had the pleasure of meeting Arthur Pidgeon, McGill Rhodes Scholar, who was calmly engaged in research into the obscure foreign policies of some English Duke of the Eighteenth Century. He was quartered at London House, the rendez-vous of Dominion students in London.

After wondering from day to day whether the European disturbance embodied in the house-painter of Berchtesgaden would not come forth from his lair the next day, weekend or month, I finally decided to take the risk, and visit friends and their homes in East Prussia before they lay in a field of blood-drenched shell holes.

GERMANY.

Already in Aachen, I ran into the arms of a two hundred per cent. Nazi, and from then onwards my life proved to be one long, futile argument, that was charged with the bitter consciousness of an impassable wall of opinion. This wall seemed embodied in the lines of the "Westwall", around Aachen, which, as my Nazi host was anxious to point out, would leave no gap for a mouse to pass through. He also quite frankly admitted, in view of the diplomatic moves in Moscow, that he saw no basic difference between the Nazi and the Communist point of view, to prevent a friendly and, no doubt, "traditional", agreement. Dr. Goebbels had done his job well with this young disciple, but my later encounters made it clear that, fortunately, his confident assertions about "every German a Nazi", proved to be as much lacking in reality as those of the supreme war chief himself. Degrees of opposition to the Nazi regime seemed to range from fatalistic submission, to embittered secret opposition. How extensive this feeling was I cannot say. I had always been puzzled by the failure of the opposition to the Nazis to manifest itself, but this convinced me of the complete futility of any subversive movement in peace time. The food queues were the only public assemblies permitted outside of Nazi control, and any grumbling in them was immediately castigated by loading the discontented women into S.S. trucks, and driving them several miles out of town, in order to induce repentance on the homeward walk.

Berlin.

There followed a hectic day in Berlin in the midst of an air raid defence practice, during which I was engaged in delicate negotiations on behalf of a Jewish refugee in England who had been separated from his Aryan wife by the November purge. In refugee-filled London as in Germany, one came frequently across such victims of political upheavals. Yet, in spite of Nazi persecution, I rarely found bitterness. One Jewish doctor in London told me that notwithstanding his revolting experiences in a concentration camp, he felt no hatred towards his oppressors, and was hoping to return to Germany when the Nazi nightmare should have passed over. I had also met, in London, a leader of the German Social Democratic secret organization who, having fled into Poland, arrived in London through the Baltic; Gestapo and concentration camps had failed to dampen his ardent enthusiasm for a free Germany.

East Prussia had the ominous appearance of an armed camp, and Konisberg, the city of Kant, had been turned into an air base. Huge bombing squadrons in formation roared over the town continuously, while fighters and observation planes at night glided along thin shafts sent out by searchlights. I heard many complaints, but no outright opposition to the Government. The soldiers to whom I spoke were jolly fellows, but totally uninterested in politics; as in all countries, I found their chief concerns to be limited to beer and women. Two officers I met had refused to sign a Nazi pledge; they got away with it, as sections of the Army seem to be strongly opposed to the Party.

Disturbing Factors.

The country was full of rumours, one of them being that the General Staff had warned Hitler against provoking a general war. In spite of Nazi propaganda, the population, though disturbed by the continual tension, wished only to follow its daily pursuits in peace, and was willing to accept the present Government on those terms. Another disturbing factor was the great number of German refugees streaming over the border from Poland, and complaining of ill-treatment at the hands of the people of that country.

I continued to run into lengthy arguments with Nazis. They were usually as futile as they were stereotyped:

Nazi:—So you're from abroad. I suppose you too are "verhext" (favourite Nazi accusation, meaning "misled by propaganda of hatred"). Why doesn't England let us follow our own destiny? We don't interfere in her Empire!

Myself:—Because your Government seems to find it necessary to attack small countries, on nebulous grounds of a "lebensraum", thus endangering the peace of Europe. Some ethnological excuse might be brought forward for the absortion of Austria and of the Sudetenland, and the democracies accepted it, but certainly not for that of Czechoslovakia. You broke your word and reversed your proclaimed opinions.

Nazi:—The Czech state became a danger to the Reich by the animosity of its government against us. Moreover, the Slovacks begged for our interference on behalf of their independence. Furthermore, England has acted likewise over and over again; Bohemia is much more vital to us than the Boer Transval was to England. Besides one hardly could expected us forever to condone with the status quo of the treaty of Versailles, which strangled our national life at every turn. The wealthy western powers seemed to think that they could retire on the fruits of that "dictate" for ever.

Myself:—You Nazis appear to hug that unfortunate treaty as if it were your birthright even though by now you have done away with most of it. Why continue harping on it? It seems to have cast you in a state of permanent political imbecility. One crime in history has never been made good by another one; besides most of Versailles iniquities could have been eliminated peacefully.

Nazi:—Then why was this revision never done when Germany had a democratic government? When Germany's democratic delegations went begging to Geneva they got nothing but idle talk. Stresemann shortly before he died had said to a French diplomat: "If you had only given us one big concession, I could have saved this generation from the disaster of another world war." We National-socialists have learnt that lesson and have taken to guns rather than the hopelessness of Geneva. We want to be friends with England now but why doesn't she let us have Danzig back, which wants to come back to the Reich? If Danzig is of vital interest to England, then London aught to be of vital interest to to the Swiss. (This was a favourite Nazi argument in their press in August). Once we have Danzig and the corridor back we have no more territorial demands and can settle down in peace.

Myself:—That is just what Hitler proclaimed last September and we have all learnt how much such a pledge is worth.

Nazi:—That did not mean that Eastern Europe was not Germany's sphere of interest just as the Empire is England's nor did it mean that Hitler could permit the Poles to oppress our minorities . . .

Myself: . . . While he must oppress his fellow-Germans in his concentration camps and by all-pervading Gestapo. As long as Niemoeller holds out in Oranienburg I still have hope that Germany may be freed from the like of you . . .

Views in Germany.

And so one could engage in arguments ad nauseam or until one met a dead end. A few Nazis believed that a grouping or federation of European states would have come any way. I agreed most heartily but failed to recognize in Hitler the man who could do it . . . Some

(Continued on Page Four)

CO-ED CHIC

By Patty and Batty

Knee-length stockings may be warmer than anklets and more economical than silk hose but—well, do you find them flattering? No offence Twinnies, we do admire your daring but don't care for the fad. Now anklets with fluffy angora cuffs are pets. I've heard they can be successfully knit at 4 a.m. after visiting The Ritz. Morning O'Hara, how are you today!

♦ ♦ ♦

Are hearts being worn on the sleeve this season? We hadn't heard so but if you have a true love and all is set but the date, why not embroider a blood red heart on your sleeve and plunk his initials in it—subject to change at the drop of a stitch.

♦ ♦ ♦

The candid camera fiend's delight is the stunning studded belt with cellophane pockets for your latest "shots." Keep it in tune with the times by frequent changes. (We hope you've not been eating sundaes daily, as your waistline will definitely be the center of interest!)

♦ ♦ ♦

I've got my love to keep me warm—Tra-la—have you really? Oh well, if not, don't fret, at least warm hands are insured by wearing chubby bunny mitts. They come in lolly-pop shades and you'll be able to afford a couple of pairs, as they're a bargain at twice the price. So hurry, hurry, as Ole Man Winter is definitely on his way.

If you're not too, too busy knitting for the "Brass Button Brigade" why not make yourselves a new pair of angora gloves—the moths probably devoured last year's. They are still pretty and so practical.

♦ ♦ ♦

A handy person to have around when you have a 'phone number to jot down, or a grand slam to chalk up, is that McGill Co-Ed with the pencil necklace. It makes a very colorful bib for your classic cardigan.

♦ ♦ ♦

More accessories—this time for shoes!! If you have a plain suede or patent pumps—collect a variety of bows for tailored dresses or gay bows for afternoon dresses. Then if you have dresses with mink or persian lamb trimming—make or buy dainty pom-poms of the same fur and simply stitch them on to the clips of your other bows which you'll see are easily removed—stitch them steadfastly enough for that particular date and then change them for the next beau.

♦ ♦ ♦

For added change on the charm-bracelet arm we suggest one of Mother's best silver spoons bent forward to fit the wrist—It really is different and does add more distinction—for who else but a Co-Ed would think of wearing a silver spoon on her arm.

♦ ♦ ♦

Now for odds 'n ends for make-up. Carry in your purse small kleenex tissues to remember the corners of your mouth where lipstick is determined to gather and also for wiping off the old before putting on the new. These small tissues are as inexpensive as they are handy. Another mark of the fastidious Co-Ed is the lip-line that doesn't run nor smear easily—for this cause we advise a lip-liner pencil—outline your lips with the pencil and fill in the rest with your lipstick. The pencils can be bought in tones of light, medium or dark.

COUNCIL NOTES

The following is a brief summary of the business conducted at a meeting of the Students' Executive Council on October 24, 1939:

The council went on record as deciding to continue student activities as usual, but, if the crisis warrant it, to modify them in the future.

The Junior Prom will be held as usual in the Mount Royal Hotel; proceeds will be given to the Red Cross.

The Band will make the annual trip to Toronto on the day of the Varsity game provided that the Students' Administrative Council at the University of Toronto is willing to receive them. (Toronto's band is now dressed in khaki, and will not travel at all this year.)

Nominations for faculty representatives to the Students' Council will close on November 23. Elections will be held on December 5.

The question of co-ed cheer leaders was brought up; it was decided to refer the matter to the cheer-leader-in-chief and to the Women's Union for their approval.



(Letters to the Editor must be accompanied by the name and address of the sender to show the author's good faith, but anonymity will be respected on request. Letters should be typewritten whenever possible.)

A Confession

To the Editor-in-Chief
of the McGill Daily.

Sir:—

Referring to your editorial of yesterday, stating that the Arts Undergraduate Society Executive should have seen that each candidate was willing to accept the position for which he had been nominated, and that it should have ascertained that all candidates were bona fide students: We accept this criticism. Further we acknowledge that we have been guilty of an error in failing to carry out the above.

We appreciate the interest which has been shown in this matter. The Executive will always welcome suggestions and criticisms as to its policy and program.

R. DOUGLAS CAMPBELL,
President,
Arts Undergraduate Society.

As a result of supporting the Football Prom financially, the Students' Council made a profit of $104.95.

The amendment to the Constitution of the Students' Society, passed at a Students' Society meeting on October 18, will be ratified by the Senate at its next meeting.

$50 was voted to the Forge magazine, following the policy of last year's Council. A monthly increase of $5 in the salary of a Union employee was made.

The President will investigate the controversy arising over the Senate's withdrawal from the Quebec Senior Hockey League.

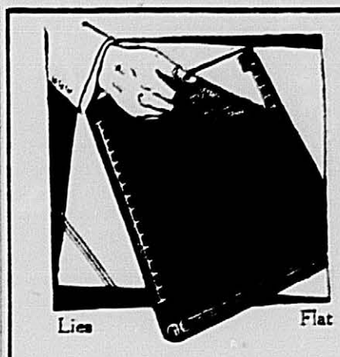
The Editor of the Daily will be the McGill representative to the National Federation of Canadian University Students until July 1, 1940.

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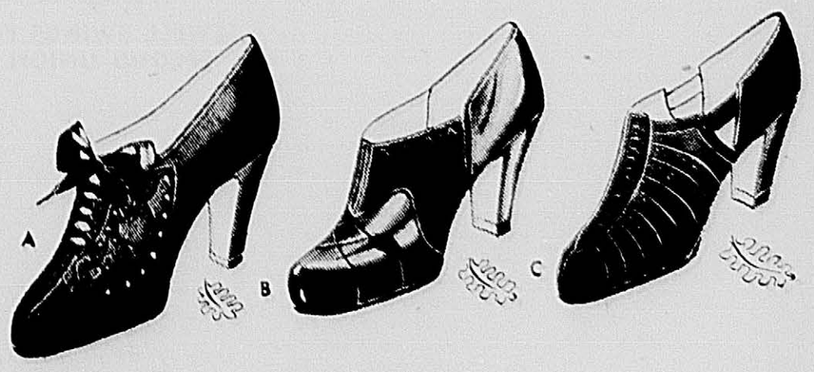

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Morgan's—Third Floor.

McGill Cinches Intermediate Q. R. F. U. Title

M.A.A.A. SPLITS DOUBLEHEADER WITH POLOISTS

McGill Seniors Defeated By 10-1 Score

JUNIOR POLOISTS WIN

Soper, Pedvis, Hay, Star In Junior Game

Last night at the Montreal Amateur Athletic Association's pool, the McGill Junior Water Polo team scored their second win of the season, while the Seniors were defeated by the M.A.A.A. Senior team in their first encounter this year. The Junior game was a fast one, with the outcome uncertain at many times, while the Red Seniors struggled hard against a slightly faster and more accurate team.

The Junior game was called at 8.45. In the first period, the teams appeared fairly well matched, with the opposing team scoring twice, and Pedvis broke through the enemy defences to make two shots which evened the score. The second period was all McGill's, with the play mostly in M.A.A.A.'s end. Hay made two tricky shots for the Reds, scoring with backhand flips. Throughout the first two periods Soper played a marvellous game in the McGill goals, stopping, time and again, shots that looked like sure goals.

The third period opened promisingly, with Rehder and Gladwell raising the McGill lead from 4-2 to 6-2. However the M.A.A.A. forward line suddenly began to break through the defence, and scored four goals to tie the score at the period's end. The fourth period however found the McGill Juniors with enough reserve power to put the game on ice, with two beautiful goals by Cameron and one by Gladwell, making the final score 9-7 for McGill. Knox starred for the M.A.A.A. with 4 goals.

Unlucky Seniors

Bad luck dogged the seniors throughout their game. They were crippled by penalties in the third period, when their opponents piled up much of their lead. The game opened discouragingly with two goals by the M.A.A.A., but in the same period Bourne retaliated with McGill's only score.

The game was a hard, fast one, but in spite of superb efforts by the Red team, their rivals had their own way throughout the last three periods. The McGillers no doubt could have done much better had it not been for the phenomenal playing of the M.A.A.A. goalie. Helping to pile up the winning score of 10-1 were Woods, with 5 goals, Rose with 3 and Young with 2.

McGill line-ups were: Juniors—Soper, Alvarez-Calderon, Fry, Pedvis, Rehder, Gladwell, Hay, Raynsford, and Cameron. Seniors—Findlay, Bourne, Lindsay, Borza, Pue-Gilchrist, Mahon, Royer, and Cameron.

OARSMEN

The attention of all old oarsmen and those students who are interested in rowing is drawn to the fact that the rowing machines have been erected in the attic of the McGill Union. Mr. Molmans the coach will be there every day from 2.30 p.m. to 5.30 p.m. for the purpose of instructing the newcomers in the delicate art of rowing. The attic is open at all times however and any sufficiently versed enthusiasts are free to exercise when they will. The executive is particularly keen to see freshmen and sophomores out as they have two or three years to polish up and become really good oarsmen. The year ahead promises to be one of success and there are about twenty positions to be filled.

SUSPENSION

McGowan, G. H., Arts III.
Derby, A. C., Med. III.

Lady: "So you are on a submarine; tell me, what do you do?"

Sailor: "Oh, I run forward and hold her nose when we're going to dive." —Manitoban.

Professor (in the midle of a joke): "Have I ever told this one before?"

Class (in chorus): "Yes."

Professor: "Good! You will probably understand it this time." —Queen's Journal.

Redmen Swamp Rockland In Tussle Under Lights

Morison, Russel Star For Gridders In 15-1 Win

The McGill Intermediate Football squad went out against Rockland last night at Molson Stadium and clinched their Q.R.F.U. championship with a handsome 15-1 win. The Redmen outplayed the visitors in all departments during the whole game to chalk up scores in each quarter.

McGill opened up their strong offensive attack early in the first quarter with fine bits of ball-carrying by Read, Russel and Morrison returning Rockland's kick-off back to the mid-field strip before Sprowell intercepted a McGill forward. Rockland kicked on their first down and McGill again opened up their offensive attack to advance the ball well into Rockland territory. Marshall then recovered a Rockland fumble on McGill's kick, giving the Redmen possession of the pig-skin a yard out from the visitor's line. McDonald forced the ball over on McGill's next play to put the Redmen in the lead 5-0. The try for a convert failed.

Early in the second quarter Russel stretched out his long legs for McGill and advanced the ball to Rockland's 30 yard strip. From here, Morrison put his talented toe to work for the Redmen for one point. Tempers began to flare up at this point and Fogel was sent off for the rest of the game for slugging and Grande of McGill was banished for abusive language. The end of the half saw Rockland vainly attempt to even the count with several attempted forwards but the half ended with McGill out ahead 6-0.

The beginning of the second half saw a renewed Rockland squad carry McGill's kick off well back into Red territory but a couple of attempted Rockland forwards failed and McGill gained possession of the ball on their five yard line. Morrison came through in the clutch with a nice kick to the mid field strip and the Redmen completed their return to form by recovering a Rockland fumble and kicking to the enemy 20. Rockland desperately attempted to make yards on their last down at this point and lost the ball to McGill and Morrison kicked another point for McGill, which Ditkofsky had no chance to run out. Buster Fletcher's charges continued to show great ball carrying ability and the end of the quarter saw Read find a hole in the line good for 20 yards.

In the beginning of the final quarter Morrison kicked a long one behind the Rockland line where the visitors fumbled the ball and Moore fell on it for a major score for the Redmen. The McGill convert was good to give them a lead at this point of 13-0. A 25 yard penalty against Rockland gave McGill the ball on Rockland's 35 yard line from where Morrison again booted a field goal for the Redmen. Rockland again lost the ball on last down in their own territory and Morrison came through with McGill's final point. The end of the game saw Rockland advance the ball far into McGill territory and in the last play of the game Rockland kicked a placement to erase the ominous shut-out.

Morrison starred for McGill with his fine kicking, while Russel co-operated well with Morrison in the backfield for some fine bits of ball-carrying. Read also played well for the winners. Deakin was the main stand-out for the visitors with his long kicks, which did much to hold back the Red machine. On the whole the Redmen seemed quite superior to the Rockland squad in their victory to cinch the championship.

The teams for last night's game were as follows: McGill: Read, Morrison, Russel, McDonald, Marshall, Peacock, Norish, Muttlebury, Patrick, Palmer, Moore, Blomer, Winser, Harvie, Madill, Nolan, Brown, Clarke, Hollinger, Alford, Grande, Bailey, Holliday.

Rockland: Stanley, Frith, Fitzpatrick, Ditkofsky, Sprowell, Coates, Goodis, Deakin, Goodings, Lamb, Fogel, Simkevitz, McDowell, Casey, Greenleaf, McKenna, G. Pickering, F. Pickering, Stein, Mastro, Venitsky, West, Sperdakos.

"Johnnie, did you want to leave the room?"

"Say, teacher, you don't think I'm standing here hitch hiking, do you?" —Manitoban.

COLLEGE MEET TO BE IN GYM

Hopes Are High For Big McGill Year

Boxers and Wrestlers Quickly Rounding Into Condition

With all eyes cast in the direction of the forthcoming B.W. & F. meet, to be held in February at the new McGill gym, the boys of the muscle and swat societies are quickly rounding into shape, and Coaches Light and Saxon are confident of a banner season.

Every Tuesday and Thursday evening at 5.00 P.M. the boys gather at the Montreal High Gymnasium to learn the ins and outs of the fistic art, and to sweat away their extra poundage. Coach Light has hopes that in Deblois, Leslie, Ling and Hughes he will have winning fighters, while the extra large turnouts have given promise of further material. However there is still room for all to wish to learn a little boxing, especially in the lighter 118 and 125 brackets.

Grunt and Groaners

Coach Saxon of the grunt and groaners gathers his equally large class together every Monday, Wednesday and Friday, at the Montreal High Gym at 5.00 P.M. In Cochran, Scott, Slobud, and Begol there is plenty of promise of big things to come as they slam their less experienced brethren around. However the squad has not as yet seen either Hebert or Todd, but there is a definite hope of their quick appearance.

It certainly looks like a gala opening for the new gym this year and all interested are requested to show up immediately at the Montreal High, or to get in touch with Moe Malen, manager of wrestling, or Harry Jay, manager of boxing.

FROSH IN FORM TO FACE MACDONALDS

Show Impressive Play in Workout With Seniors

On Friday afternoon, Coach Wally Markham takes his Freshman football outfit to St. Anne's where they enter a fray with Macdonald College, which they are heavy favourites to cop. Although they have not displayed great scoring threat in recent games, the return of ailing stars, Seagram at snap and Macdonald at half will be counted upon to restore some of the lacking punch, while the squad showed very encouraging form in last evening's workout.

Tackle Seniors.

After an energetic tackling drill, the players dug in their cleats to give a spirited display of their wares against the senior team, featuring a powerful wingline and splendid kicking. Their passing attack made little headway against the well prepared champions, but Thomson's elusive and slippery form was a constant worry to awaiting tacklers, and Captain Hugh Norsworthy sent several fine hoists spiralling off his educated toe.

A notable absentee when McGill lines up against the Aggies will be Ed Cullen, whose trick knee—the plague has hit the Frosh ranks—will not be risked, but saved for the crucial tilt with Bishop's on November 2.

The players to make the trip will be chosen from the following: Norsworthy, Turcot, Russell, Edge, Brazer, Finley, Morrison, Woods, Chown, Stacey, Postans, Seagram, Gibson Hayes, Thomson, Jackson, Caniff, Hess, Simpson, Kerr, Macdonald, Kydd.

...daily sports...

by drew

Bert Light, McGill's genial boxing coach is providing some fun these days for onlookers and aspiring boxers. In order to drive home some of his lessons Bert has one or two little tricks, highly amusing to all except perhaps the pupil concerned.

❖ ❖ ❖

When one of the many promising beginners working out in the Montreal High gymn. persists in keeping his guard too high he is called before his mentor who stands with his hands by his sides. The wondering beginner is invited to take a sock at his coach, "Sure, as hard as he likes," but naturally he is incredulous and takes some convincing. Finally he gets the idea, winds up and lets go a roundhouse swipe that is calculated to knock Mr. Light loose from his teeth. By the time this death-dealing blow arrives however Mr. Light's teeth are far away and still safely in his mouth and the surprised beginner is poked smartly in the solar plexus. He retires to recover his breath and after some thought decides to lower his guard and have another try. Again the coach ducks a terrific haymaker and this time the victim is rapped in the teeth.

❖ ❖ ❖

With some tricks like these and considerable hard work on straight coaching Bert Light has developed many good boxers at McGill in the past and this year seems to be on his way to another good season with several bright prospects turning out.

❖ ❖ ❖

Everybody else is making predictions these days, even coeds, and seeing as how I batted a mere 1000 last week (it sounds better that way than only saying I picked the winner of the McGill-R.M.C. soccer game) well anyway the Redmen should take the Cadets again this week and bring McGill its second Intercollegiatae title this year.

❖ ❖ ❖

McGill to beat Western? Like to say yes but afraid it's no. The Mustangs line should have a rather rough afternoon of it and we probably won't see Krol and company playing basketball very much and getting away with it. However if some other Daily columnist says I'm all wrong and that the Redmen will win maybe his aching bones have told him that the battle will be a sort of naval engagement as was last Saturday's affair at Molson stadium. In that sort of weather the Mustangs may be bogged down.

First Golfer: Confound it, sir! You nearly hit my wife!

Second Golfer: Dreadfully sorry, old chap. Here, have a shot at mine!

—Manitoban.

SENIOR OUTFIT IN FINE SHAPE FOR MUSTANGS

Prepare to Play Purple At Own Game

TACKLING IMPROVING

Struggle of Utmost Importance to Both Squads

When Coach Bill Storen leads his Purple huskies into town this weekend, his boys will find a rough reception at the hands of the Kerr Klan awaiting them. For both squads the coming encounter will be crucial and all-important, and as the Intercollegiate title depends largely upon the outcome, the eyes of nearly all eastern fandom will focus upon Molson Stadium. As for McGill, they literally have their backs up against their goalposts, and the coaching staff is digging deep into their bag of tricks in an effort to uncover something that will throw back the onslaught of Krol, Szumlinski, et al, and leave open the path of a playoff berth. The home team is awaiting this opportunity to meet the Mustangs on a slower gridiron, and the latter, not a little impressed by the valiant stand of the Redmen last Saturday, will call forth all the deception in their makeup to combat the main obstacle between them and the championship.

Last evening, at Molson Stadium, on a slightly battered gridiron, the Red Machine carried the fight that characterized their struggle at London, into a stiff practice session. Under the watchful eye of Coach Kerr and his staff, the squad set to smoothing out the wrinkles in every phase of their play. The tacklers began to show improved form in getting down under those kicks, bottling up the receivers and tossing them to the ground after little, or no gain. Blocking, as well received some attention, but trusting in the old adage that good offence is the best defence, the board of strategy began mapping a versatile running attack of their own for the McGill outfit to carry into Saturday's fray. Coach Cloghesy, especially, dug in to demonstrate to his men the fine points of forward passing.

With fingers crossed, it was noted that the McGill squad was very near top strength, as they lined up to tussle with the freshmen, the seconds having a game on their hands, Pete Greenwood and Eddie Tabah were back in harness to bolster the charging wingline; and there is even a fair chance that Perry Foster may see action, although he will not be in the starting line-up. The impressive work of big Dave Withrow has earned him a starting assignment at the upside-down position of snapback. In addition, the heartening display of the entire backfield promises a well balanced attack, that should provide the Westerners with an interesting and, it is hoped a losing battle.

SPORT NOTICES

R.V.C. ARCHERY CLUB

There will be a meeting of the R.V.C. Archery Club today, Thursday, at 3.00 p.m., in the Lower Gym of R.V.C. Anyone interested in this sport, whether she has shot before or not, whether she be freshie, soph., junior or senior, is asked to show up at the meeting this afternoon. Those who show talent will be chosen to represent McGill against other Archery Clubs during the session.

SKIING

To clear up any misunderstanding concerning the McGill Ski Club and the training now going on at the field house it should be noted that there are at least four first team vacancies and a whole second team to be made up of new men. Thus aspirants need not lose their enthusiasm, and should make it a definite point to get out every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday at 5 p.m. for training and also to meet the older skiers and get some pointers.

INTRAMURAL

SOFTBALL.

Commerce again failed to put in an appearance for their scheduled game. "What is the matter with Commerce?" A. Deselles, Ken Muir, Doug Mann and Jack Tebutt are requested to indicate whether their teams should be scratched or not.

Next week's definitely known games are: Friday, 4.00 p.m.—Arts and Science 2 vs. Arts and Science 4. Monday, 4.00 p.m.—Arts and Science 3 vs. Arts and Science 4.

The period today is free for practice or challenge game. The Meds have completed their schedule and Med. 3, the winners, are anxious to go against the winners of the other groups.

TOUCH FOOTBALL.

Friday, 4.00 p.m.—Med. vs. Dentistry.

SIX MAN FOOTBALL.

Friday, 4.00 p.m.—Commerce vs. Engineering.

Managers of opposing teams please check regarding your games. Basketball and Hockey leagues will be formed soon, so get in touch with your class manager if you desire to play.

Before participating in Athletics you must be medically examined.
Avoid Penalty

R.M.C., McGILL INTERMEDIATES IN TRACK MEET

Cadets Won Intercollegiate Title Last Year

REDS OFTEN WINNERS

Kirkpatrick, Berman, Waugh Entered in Many Events

Tomorrow afternoon at two o'clock up at Molson Stadium McGill's track and field stalwarts will be pitted against the redoubtable Kingston Cadets in the annual Intermediate Intercollegiate Track Meet.

This is the tenth year that the event has been held and Coach Van Wagner's Redmen have copped the crown in seven of the past nine years. However, last year was one of the odd two when track and field leadership was wrested from the red-sweatered arms of McGill's men. R.M.C. piled up 74 points against 31 for the Redmen. University of Ottawa, who have not entered the meet this year, ran close to McGill with 29 points.

Many New Men.

With practically a whole new outfit of be-spiked and be-muscled aspirants for Intercollegiate honours on the cinder track, sand-pit and in the weight-heaving events, Coach Van Wagner has had his hopefuls up at Molson Stadium every afternoon without fail and passerbys have been hearing his starting gun regularly shattering the peaceful afternoon quiet as toes twinkled and the air was filled with whirling discuses, javelins and the missiles of the shot-putters.

McGill will have one of last year's outstanding tracksters in Peter who won the mile and was an all-round handyman. This year he will run the mile again and take part in the relay event as well. The cadets will also have their starriest trackster in Boswell who led the scoring for R.M.C. last year when he won the three mile run and placed second in the mile event, scoring 11 points, which, as the professor says, ain't hay.

One factor that McGill fans and entrants fear the most is Ol' Jupe Pluvius. Last year the "legmen" had to bare their bulging calves in weather that was to say the least frigid and scuttle over the cinders in somewhat heavy fashion since the ol' debbil rain had soaked the oval a day or two before. Right now the track could be a lot faster but a little sunshine and prayer may see the meet held in ideal conditions.

Last year, possibly because of the aforementioned antics of J. Pluv., no track records were shattered and none of the weight events saw new marks set up. There was but one lone job of record weight lifting done and that was performed by R.M.C.'s Dundas who soared 5 ft. 9⅝ inches in the high-jump.

Here are this year's entries:

100 yds. Dash (record: 10 1-5 sec.) —Bourne, Waugh, Kirkpatrick, McGill; Graham, Jansen, R.M.C.

220 yds. Run (record: 23 2-5 sec.) —Waugh, Kirkpatrick, Grant, McGill; MacDonald, Gibson, R.M.C.

440 yds. Run (record: 52 1-5 sec.) —Berman, McGill; MacDonald, Gibson, R.M.C.

880 yds. Run (record: 2 min. 1 4-5 sec.) — Berman, Elfreth, McGill; Langden, Peck, R.M.C.

1 Mile Run (record: 4 min. 24 2-5 sec.)—Peter, Ross, McGill; Boswell, Langden, R.M.C.

3 Mile Run (record: 15 min. 35 sec.) — Harley, Rodney, McGill; Boswell, Bennett, R.M.C.

Broad Jump (record: 22 ft. 8 ins.) — Burke, Grad, Grant, McGill; Armstrong, Sawle, R.M.C.

High Jump (record: 5 ft. 9⅝ ins.) —Stevenson, Criffs, McGill; Dundas, R.M.C.

16 lb. Shot (record: 11 ft. 11⅛ ins.) —Chalmers, Kalfas, McGill; Armstrong, Dundas, R.M.C.

Discus (record: 122 ft. 3 ins.) — Chalmers, Drew, McGill; Dundas, R.M.C.

Javelin (record: 146 ft. 7 ins.) — Kalfas, McGill; Dick, R.M.C.

1 Mile Relay (record: 3 min. 49 sec.)—Bourne, Waugh, Kirkpatrick, Berman, Peter, Grant, Ross, McGill; Smith, Morton, Jansen, Armstrong, MacDonald, Gibson Longden, R.M.C.

There are two reasons why some people allow their neighbors free speech. It is his lawful right, and they are afraid to hit him. —Missouri Student.

COED CAGERS START TRYOUTS FOR TEAMS

The Bronze Baby Tournament is still several months away, but before the big event rolls round intensive preparation is in order along the R.V.C. basketball front. The Bronze Baby tournament for the benefit of uninitiated freshettes is an annual basketball meet between girl cagers of the leading Canadian universities. It derives its name from a statuesque trophy awarded the winner, which has come to be known familiarly as the Bronze Baby. This year it is being held at Toronto and a trip is in store for those girls making the team.

But meanwhile there is other activity. Class games are scheduled to start early in November, when the University League gets underway. Plans are as yet indefinite, as it is undecided whether the Grads will enter a team. The other teams in this league are R.V.C., M.S.P.E., McGill and Macdonald 1 and 11. A second schedule in the form of an Intramural league will also absorb enthusiastic female basketballers.

Thus far, however, the turnouts at practices have not been too satisfactory. A list has been posted on the notice board in R.V.C. All girls interested in basketball are asked to sign this within the next two days, in order to try out for one of the two teams to represent McGill. Practices are being held every Tuesday and Thursday afternoon from 5 to 6 in the Montreal High School Gym. Many more girls are needed.

Judge: "I'll let you off with a fine this time, but another day I'll send you to jail."

Driver: "That's what I expected."

Judge: "What do you mean?"

Driver: "Fine today—cooler tomorrow."

He: "say, you are charming alluring tonight, darling. By George, you are a brick!"

She: "That's fine, dear. Thanks. But remember, you're no mason."

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Those who appreciate Fine Quality will also appreciate the Economy of these High Grade British Suitings It's an Investment towards Business and Social Success

CRESCENT DRUG and SODA BAR
(Corner Park Ave. and Prince Arthur)
RICH MALTED MILK—10c
P.S.—This store is run by a couple of old McGill graduates.

THE GIST AND JEST OF IT



By ELMER W. FERGUSON

The Autonomy Issue in Sports

THERE'S an old saw to the effect that Satan, or some similar party, always finds something mischievous for idle hands to do. We believe it, too.

Mr. Ted Harris left the portals of old McGill some years ago, clutching his sheep-skin in proof of scholastic attainments, after which he joined the editorial department of this very excellent newspaper, The Herald. Far be it from us to drag out any family skeletons, or parade any domestic rift to the public gaze. But the fact of the matter (we trust this will go no further) is that practically nobody in The Herald editorial department, apart from the slaving sports staff, does any great amount of what might be called work.

And so, as the loyal Old McGillian, or McGillite, day-dreamed pleasantly through the afternoon, his hand fell into the usual channels established for idle hands all through the ages. And summoning an office boy to roll up a type-writer, and insert some paper, Mr. Harris slowly, between light naps, tapped out a message, which indulges in as much indignation as a placid member of the editorial staff (outside the sports department) can summon up, lamenting the dictatorial policies which he says have crept into the athletic picture at McGill, and demanding (between yawns) that autonomy prevail, and athletics be given back to the students. Which is probably a very good idea, and not at all evil. But Mr. Harris insists that this department shall come to the rescue of the down-trodden students and get their sports control back for them. That's where the evil of idleness leaps into the picture. Writes Mr. Harris:

"Dear Fergie: When I was a younger man, and a student at McGill College I used to work on that too-often underrated newspaper, the McGill Daily. Needing, as Professor Leacock once said, only a little murder to put it in line with the great two-cent metropolitan dailies, it had and today still has a number of virtues not adequately recognized. A particularly good case in point has come to light during the past week. You mentioned it in your weekly round-up column last Saturday, but I think all too briefly. It concerns the expression of student opinion on the cancellation of McGill's entry in the Quebec Senior Hockey League . . . by and with the consent of the University Senate, but without either the advice or consent, apparently, of the university student body.

"Whether or not McGill's hockey schedule should have been so forshortened on account of the stress of war is something I do not propose here to debate. It may be, as a front page editorial in the McGill Daily says, a very wise move and all for the best. But, as the same journal rightfully points out, that is purely a secondary consideration. What the Daily wants to know, and what I want to know as a graduate both of the University and of the Daily, is what are college athletics supposed to be for and who is supposed to run them. Here in Canada we are prone to spend a lot of time vaunting the simon-purity of our college athletes (and athletics) and to point with pride to the unsullied amateurism which marks them off from those practical fellows who play at games for the money that is in them.

"This vaunting and pointing are not without their virtues, for, having in mind what amateur really means, Canadian colleges, and, in the front rank, our own McGill, have a little something to be proud of." (Editorial Note: Either our Mr. Harris had become maudlin at this point, or had slipped into the usual afternoon siests. We do not know. So let us on with Mr. Harris, Ye Old McGillian).

The Trail of the Tar-Brush

"BUT apparently there's a touch of the tar-brush in that simon-pure strain of amateurism in McGill College athletics and I'm still so unhardened as to believe that that should not be.

"I echo the query of the college daily newspaper and ask whether athletics are being run at McGill so that a department can be created about them and so that a lot of functionaries having the equivalent rating of assistant, or even associate professor can be given two-line space in the university catalogue. If that is the case, why doesn't the Senate come right out and say so instead of pussyfooting about and kidding the undergraduates (all of whom, strange as it may seem, reasonably intelligent and rational persons) into believing that college athletics are of, by and for the students. If that is not the case, I think it would be a rather nice idea for the same senate to stick to Latin, zoology of the invertebrates, spherical geometry and other things similiar. It could keep itself quite busy that way, and to better advantage.

"The students, as their newspaper points out, voluntarily pay ten dollars a year for the conduct of athletics at the university. They stress the voluntary part and ask, like the boys who threw the tea into the Atlantic ocean near Boston some years back, whose ten dollars are these, anyway. They ask more, too. They want a probe into the whole athletic set-up at McGill. They want to give student athletics back to the students and a mighty fine (if, perhaps, futile) idea that is.

"May I prevail upon you, Fergie, with your knowledge of athletics, simon-purity, colleges, and all their wide ramifications, to take up the good work to restore to the students what rightfully belongs to them . . . the privilege of playing games for the love of them. The college daily is doing a pretty good job, but, unfortunately, (or is that wrong) the man in street, who pays money to see at least one college sport reads The Herald and not the McGill Daily. How about a little boost for the boys at McGill?"

The Election-Day Influence

NOTE to Mr. Harris, of The Herald Editorial Staff: Very flattering, Mr. Harris. But we are not to be deceived by flattery, nor lured by honeyed words into a mess of college brawling, which is strictly domestic. The best we can wind up with, there, is a good sock on the nose.

Of course, Mr. Harris, this sports department is more or less ignorant of college customs, but it strikes us toilers that this is entirely an undergraduate matter. The undergraduates furnish the material for the football and hockey teams, and other forms of athletics, consequently it would seem that the undergraduates should have everything to say as to the athletic activities. And it seems probable that the under-graduates appreciate their responsibilities, apart from sport, quite as intelligently and seriously as anyone else. This department, Mr. Harris, is all against dictators, in all walks of life. Your letter seems to leave the inference that the undergraduates weren't consulted at all in reference to the withdrawal from certain sports participation at McGill. In which case, this department would suggest, then, that elections seeming to be a popular pastime just now, a referendum limited strictly to undergraduates be held, in order that their sentiment toward war-time sport may be determined. We are very sure that the under-graduates will use their usual good judgment on this matter, and acquit themselves with credit. Give sport back to the boys who play it, is one motto of the sports department, Mr. Harris. Not only in colleges, but elsewhere. And we trust this will furnish you with the aid you desire, Mr. Harris, because this is the beginning and end of this particular crusade, and all we will have to say on a matter that is strictly collegiate. And by the way, thanks to Mr. Harris for waking up.

Reprinted from Wednesday's Herald through the courtesy of Elmer W. Ferguson.

"I could use a hammer."
"I could use a wench."
—Silver and Gold.

Then there's the bull fighter who stopped bull-fighting because he was bored to death.

EUROPEAN IMPRESSIONS

(Continued from Page Two)

were themselves shocked with the treatment of the Jews and with the supression of freedom but believed that this would pass once Germany's "fermentation period" was over. There seemed to be a total lack of understanding the inherent danger of Nazism to German and European culture. Exploring in the sphere of political doctrine and ideology, I was surprised to find both a vagueness and contradiction that varied from a nebulous emotional tribal mysticism to outright marxian economics, according to individual social station and background. It bore out Rauschning's conception of National-Socialism as a nihilistic and opportunistic force of political disintegration. Whatever traditional German thought it had, seemed distorted and corrupted out of recognition. Goethe who had considered racial and national animosity as the lowest state of culture and Neizsche who had scorned antisemitism as the beginning of all decadence would turn around in the graves in horrow if they heard of the Germany of Hitler.

Religious Views

As regards religion I heard much of a new and growing religious consciousness. Perhaps the church as the only remaining non-nazi organization in German life has become a focus of discontent. A communist to whom I later mentioned this in Holland, greatly deplored this generally noticeable phenomenon in Germany and pointed with naive pride to the Soviet system as the only one in which religion could be permanently eradicated. Conservative and traditionally minded Germans were sadly aware of the disintegration of all traditional and organic forces of Prussian and German life. Nazism has become to them the archenemy of all that was truly German in culture and thought and tradition. It appears to them as a frightening tragedy of national disruption, though many at first had voted for the Nazis in the hope of freeing Germany from the humiliation of Versailles. One young man of the Altwandervogel-youth period, to whom I urged: Why don't you do something about it? pointed to the refined terror and successful massvulgarism of the Nazis. He also was of the opinion that the democracies showed signs of suffering from a similar malaise, and that European civilization declining into a spiritless materialism was bound to end in blood and turmoil. After the deluge a new era on an entirely new re-orientated political and especially christian-religious basis would have to arise. The individual was at the present entirely at the mercy of forces beyond his control.

Gloomy Fatalism.

Intellectual Germans almost everywhere appeared to take refuge in a gloomy fatalism. In the south a brilliant man—former Rhodes scholar and league diplomat whom I knew to be democratic-minded at heart, informed me—behind closed doors and a plugged telephone—that all he could hope to do was to make the best of the moment and enjoy books and travel as much as was possible under the circumstances. One army officer and a naval officer were convinced that the Nazis were driving Germany into a world war and that they and their families did not expect to survive, that the most they could hope for was that their children might be left to build a better and more decent Germany than the present one. And so the tale goes on—pathetic and often deeply depressing in view of the fact that ruthless and criminal elements had irretrievably seized the helm. I left Germany with the sickening feeling of apres moi le deluge, travelling on one of the last trains through the Polish corridor and then on day and night until I could take breath freely again in London.

As pathetic as some of the previous impressions I had gathered at odd moments were the last two I had. One old lady begged me with a sad humour to ask my English cousins not to bomb her house. She was as afraid of the Nazis as of the English bombers, but all she prayed for was that her home and children might be saved from destruction. The other incident was a phone call at Aix in which a gentleman tried to soothe my warnings and apprehensions by saying: "Bleiben Sie ruhig hier! There will be no war. We shall be friends again." They very same city was bombed and evacuated three weeks later. One had the impression that the Nazis had deliberately stupefied the people. In the West at least few seemed aware of the real danger of Herr Hitler's diplomatic acrobatics.

Leaving Europe.

After a restless week in London during which I had to witness the closing of all my favourite galleries and art exhibits, followed a month waiting for a ship in Holland. For some time I was stranded with nine other Canadians in the harbour of Rotterdam on a cargo-boat that would not leave. Some left earlier on a Norwegian freighter but returned rather dejected after spending three days drifting on the North Sea in a lifeboat. One never came back. I decided that this was a sign to say farewell to a period of earthly existence which had been quite enjoyable and quietly made a will of such possessions as I had, including some boks which I bequeathed to the benefit of the far-away Redpath library. Following this I secured passage on a Holland-American liner and spent ten days dodging mines, bombs and torpedoes in the company of fifty jovial latter-day-saints fresh from a missionary trip to Germany. When I landed at New York in the face of the Statue of Liberty, I was both surprised and delighted to find myself still amongst the living. Fate had cheated the Redpath library of a collection of about two hundred and fifty quite good books.

—Clive von Cardinal.

. merely musing in manhattan

by mub

(Continued from Page One)

A Dance and Jig . . .

It may be too abrupt a change, but can you imagine over 14,000 people on one dance-floor at one time? Ask Ben Bernie, he'll tell you what it's like. At the Mardi Gras Dance Hall last Friday night in the World's Fair there were 14,371 people at one time. In the course of the evening over 35,000 passed through the doors. The Old Maestro keeps setting records. . . . "Boy, all my alma maters won yesterday" says a graduate as he reads the football scores on Sunday. This particular grad went to four different colleges before deciding to take a degree. No, he was thrown out of none—just the wander-lust. . . . Reading the Daily's review of "The Women" brings to mind the story of Director Cukor. During the war, he was in the reserve officers training corps and couldn't handle himself or weapons at all well. He sure can handle women. Cukor is the nearest any man got to that picture. . . . The coincidence of the week is purely personal, but coming home on the subway one night **mub** was reading in the paper about a woman committing suicide by jumping in front of a subway train at 103rd Street and Broadway. Just then, the subway train came to a stop—at 103rd Street and Broadway. . . .

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Correction, Please . . .

Hunter College is not a part of N.Y.U. as stated last week. It is a purely independent city college — but for women only. . . . The reference to "a" room-mate caused some personal anguish. It should have been "my" room-mate—for I have but one. My room-mate was indignant at being slighted that way, and he's bigger than me, hence the apology. . . .

EDUCATION SYSTEM TO BE REFORMED

(Continued from Page One)

The aims of the commission were defined as an endeavour to consolidate the views of students on the courses offered at universities. To this end, a series of discussions will be held on different educational problems as seen from the point of view both of students and professors. The commission will also endeavour to make a survey of student opinion on the present teaching system. The completed survey will be submitted to the university authorities as a contribution to greater understanding between the university and the students.

Further discussions will be held later on the popularity of courses, the value of general introductory courses, such as natural science, and entrance requirements.

Two years ago there was a similar commission at McGill, held in preparation for the National Conference of University Students at Winnipeg. Some of the actions proposed by the commission were: that Latin should be abolished as a compulsory subject; that special Freshman lectures should be established; that the advisory system should be improved; and that spring registration should be made possible.

The two latter proposals were subsequently carried out by the university.

Other innovations proposed were courses in music and art appreciation, a course on methods of study, and a course on marital relationships. The last-named provoked some controversy. However, it is uncertain whether these questions will be pursued by the present commission.

S.C.M. CHAPEL SERVICE

J. M. C. Duckworth, Executive Secretary of the N. D. G. Young Men's Christian Association, will deliver the address at the S. C. M. Chapel Service this coming Sunday evening. Mr. Duckworth came from Vancouver to McGill, where he graduated in Arts in 1927 with highest honors. He received his Master's degree in Psychology the following year. Since he had been taking courses in Theology during this time, he was able to complete his theological training by 1930 taking his degree at Union Theological Seminary. While he was attending McGill, Mr. Duckworth was very active in student organizations, being a member of the Student Council, the Intercollegiate Track Team, President of the Arts Undergraduate Society, the Literary and Debating Society and the Sociological Society.

Since his return to Canada, Mr. Duckworth has been with the Y. M. C. A. where he has done much of the personal counselling work with young men in the community. His interest in education has brought him onto the Committee of Christian Education, and into active association with young people's conferences held by the churches.

The second Open House of the year follows the Service. The theme chosen is "So You Think You Know Music?" and a program is planned which will test the musical knowledge of those who attend, as well as enlighten and entertain.

POLITICAL ECONOMY CLUB STARTS SEASON

(Continued from Page One)

dent opinion. Two speakers will talk at each meeting and will afterward lead a discussion on the topic dealt with. All meetings will be held in the Union Grill Room at 8.15 p.m. Further information concerning these meetings will appear in these columns at a later date.

November 1—"Democracy — Its Meaning and Practical Implications." Speakers: Martin Hollinger and Lloyd Henderson.

November 22—"The Attitude of French Canadians Towards Canada's Participation in European Wars." Speakers: Andre Laurendeau and Gordon Thomas.

December 12—"Canada, the Empire and the Pan-American Union." Speakers: K. S. Miller and Dick Graybiel.

January 31—"Monetary and Financial War Policies of Canada." Speakers: Jack Letichevsky and Stewart Willis.

February 29—"The Next Peace." Speakers: Alex Stalker and John Parker.

March 20—"The Attitude of the Republican Party Towards the New Deal." Speakers: Peter Wyman and John Stovel.

Day At Polls Reveals Much Manual Effort

Rambling Reporter Reviews Liberal Landslide

(Continued from Page One)

constable had been killed and five people injured. Unfortunately he missed the six o'clock report.

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Starved scrutineers threatened to walk out on their candidate at three o'clock when, unable to leave their poll, they had not yet received their noon meal. The reason? . . . A driver and lunch wagon containing 200 sandwiches and drinks failed to arrive at their destination. It was hinted in official circles that the opposing candidate's strong arm squad had something to do with the mix-up.

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One of the central committee rooms, the nerve center of all political strategy, was turned into barracks when a rumor of invasion spread. Men common-to-all-arms surrounded the door, an occasional pistol and billy discernable among them, while the bosses, hats hanging from the back of their head and soggy cigar butt appended to their oral organs, gathered in a corner of the back room making themselves look busy. When it was discovered that the threat was a false alarm, the big-shots removed the beads of perspiration from their respective foreheads and could not inhibit their sighs.

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In this same committee room, after the polls had closed, the audience became thicker and thicker, listening to the results as they came in. Then, while the announcements were in progress, the crowds thinned out almost suddenly. This happened after the employees were told that they would not be paid until Friday. Results were read out as received but this time to an almost empty room.

BRIDGE FANS MEET

The bridge fiends started their season last night at the Pit with the teams of Simpson-Doak and Decelles-Anderson coming out on top. All those interested in Duplicate Bridge please watch the Daily for notice of the next meeting.

North - South.

1—Decelles-Anderson	30½
2—Cooper-Tarshis	37
3—Painter-Lyons	36
4—Patsh-Cunningham	36
5—Harvey-Jeffrey	35½
6—Hart-Hellstrom	26

East - West.

1—Simpson-Doak	44½
2—Rose-Weldon	36
3—Singman-Keyfitz	34½
4—Graybriel-Mackenna	25½
5—Ayoub-Munroe	25
6—Ward-Glazebrook	24½
7—Jackson-Finley	20

NOTICES

Notices must be in by 7 p.m. They will not be accepted over the telephone. "For Sale" and "Wanted" items will be considered as advertising and should be submitted to the Advertising Manager.

McGill University Chemical Society

Joint Meeting with the Geological and the Mining Societies. The next meeting of the Society will be held in the Macdonald Chemistry and Mining Building on Friday, October 27 at 4.30 p.m.

Subject: "Nature of the Ore-Forming Fluid," by Professor L. C. Graton, the Geology Department of Harvard University. All those interested are invited to attend.

Pit

Anyone who is interested in working in the Pit for an hour and a half at noon in exchange for free meals should leave their name and telephone number with the cashier in the Pit.

Lost

Brown and black pen on lower campus. Finder please return to Bill Gentleman, Arts Building.

Unclaimed Letters

Unclaimed Letters in the Registrar's Office, October 25th, 1939:

Mrs. Donald W. Atcheson; Monsieur et Madam P. Beets (or Beck); James H. Evans, Esq.; Monsieur Jean-Paul Guite; Miss Eva B. Hamilton; Mr. Alden Hay; Mr. Brant Howell; Mr. James McDermott; Mr. A. McGregor; H. Maxwell Walker, Esq.; Miss Marion Westhaver (or Westhover).

The Registrar would be glad if anyone who knows the address of any of the above names would notify him within ten days of the posting of this list. After ten days all unclaimed letters will be returned to the Post Office as Dead Letters.

Pre-Medical Students

The Faculty of Medicine of McGill University requires applicants for admission to take the Medical Aptitude Tests conducted by the Association of American Medical Colleges.

This examination will be held in the Arts Building on Tuesday, November 28th, 1939, at 3 p.m.

Students who contemplate entering Medicine at McGill, or elsewhere in 1940 should write this test and should give their names, on or before the 21st of November to the Registrar's Office and pay the required examination fee of $1.00.

T. H. Matthews, Registrar.

First, Second and Third Year Medicine

Applications for membership are now being received by the Osler Society.

These are to be addressed to R. L. Straub and left at the Hall Porter Desk in the Medical Bldg.

Faculty of Arts and Science Notice

The following regulations concerning the credit for work in the C.O.T.C. have been passed by the Faculty and approved by Senate:

"That students taking courses in the McGill C.O.T.C. for the Lieutenant's certificate and/or for the Captain's certificate may have either of these courses included in any one year on their registration cards as an elective course. Students in the third and fourth years taking advantage of this authorized privilege are required to have the consent of the Dean and, in the case of honors students of the Department concerned."

Students who have been enrolled and accepted in the C.O.T.C. and who wish to avail themselves of the privilege granted in these regulations are requested to report to the Dean's office without delay in order to make the adjustment of their courses in accordance with the regulations.

Those who registered for Military Science as an elective course displacing an elective in their year need do nothing more under these regulations.

C. W. Hendel,
Dean.

Bursaries and Prizes 1939-40

New bursaries and prizes for the session 1939-40 and those given under different regulations are listed below:

WOMEN ASSOCIATES OF McGILL BURSARY — Approximately $125, available to men and women students in any Faculty.

MADELENE HODGSON PRIZE —An annual prize of $15 awarded in the Department of History by the I.O.D.E.

HISTORICAL SOCIETY'S PRIZE —Awarded to the male undergraduate in the First Year who has shown the greatest promise in History and intends to read for Honours in this subject.

CHESTER MACNAGHTEN PRIZE —Approximately $75; offered annually for the best piece of creative writing in English submitted by a student of the University.

NEIL STEWART PRIZE — An annual prize of $20 in Hebrew Language and Literature, open to students in the University and in the affiliated Theological Colleges.

Further details of these awards wil be found in the Scholarships Announcement.

Chess

The following is the draw for the first round of the tournament. Will the players listed get their matches played before Wednesday, November 1, if possible at the times stated, or if not, by arrangement between opponents.

V. L. Lawson, M. Goldberg, AT. 3030, any afternoon but Friday; J. Dodds, E. Mahon, Tuesday or Wednesday at 11.00; R. Harris, H. Lowe, any night after supper; R. Singman, CA. 4432, T. Mulligan, WE. 5233, Monday or Wednesday afternoon; M. Schuller, LA. 3760, L. Mergler, Monday, Wednesday, Friday, at 4.00.

The winner of each round will give his name in at the Tuck Shop.

Royal Society of Canada Fellowships

Fellowships of $1,500 each will be awarded in 1940 by the Royal Society, open to Canadians who have done advanced work in any branch of Science or Literature. Regulations and application forms may be obtained from M. Arthur Beauchesne, Secretary, Fellowships Board, Royal Society of Canada, P.O. Box 114, House of Commons, Ottawa. Applications and all supporting documents must be submitted to the Secretary not later than the 1st February 1940.

C.O.T.C. CREDIT

The University announces that academic credit for efficient service in the O.T.C. will be granted by the various faculties for the session 1939-40 as follows:

Faculty of Arts and Science — Students taking courses in the McGill C.O.T.C. for the Lieutenant's certificate and/or for the Captain's certificate may have either of these courses included in any one year on their registration cards as an elective course. Students in the third and fourth years taking advantage of this authorized privilege are required to have the consent of the Dean and, in the case of honours students, of the Departments concerned.

Faculty of Engineering — The Faculty has reduced the number of hours in the regular First Year curriculum by three to enable students in this year to take O.T.C. work. In the upper years the Faculty has announced concessions in the various courses amounting generally to three lecture or laboratory hours per week.

Faculty of Law—No concessions are granted in the First or Second Year but the Faculty may, in special cases, waive the thesis requirement in the Third Year.

Faculty of Agriculture—No concessions are offered in the First or Second Year. In the Third and Fourth Year efficient O.T.C. work will be counted as one full course.

Faculties of Medicine and Dentistry—It has not been found possible to make any concessions in these faculties.

Full details are published on the various notice boards.

T. H. Matthews,
Registrar.

Freshman Ushers

Will any Freshman wishing to usher at the Western Football game this Saturday, or the Queen's game on November 4, please sign the list in the Union Tuck Shop. The first 20 to sign will be allowed to usher. Leave your phone number with your name.

Halfway down the stairs
Is a stair
Where I sit,
When I've a boy
Who appreciates
It.
We're not at the bottom,
We're not at the top.
We can hear
Anybody
In time to —Queen's Journal.

S.C.M. NOTES

Thursday

1:00-2:00 Recreation Committee.

7:00-9:00 Beginners' Group Studying The Life of Jesus In the Records.

8:30 Firesides Committee, home of C. Gifford.

Sunday

7:30 Chapel Service, speaker: J. M. C. Duckworth, on "Education and Faith" Divinity Hall, 3520 University St.

8:45 Open House, Strathcona Hall.

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